

THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

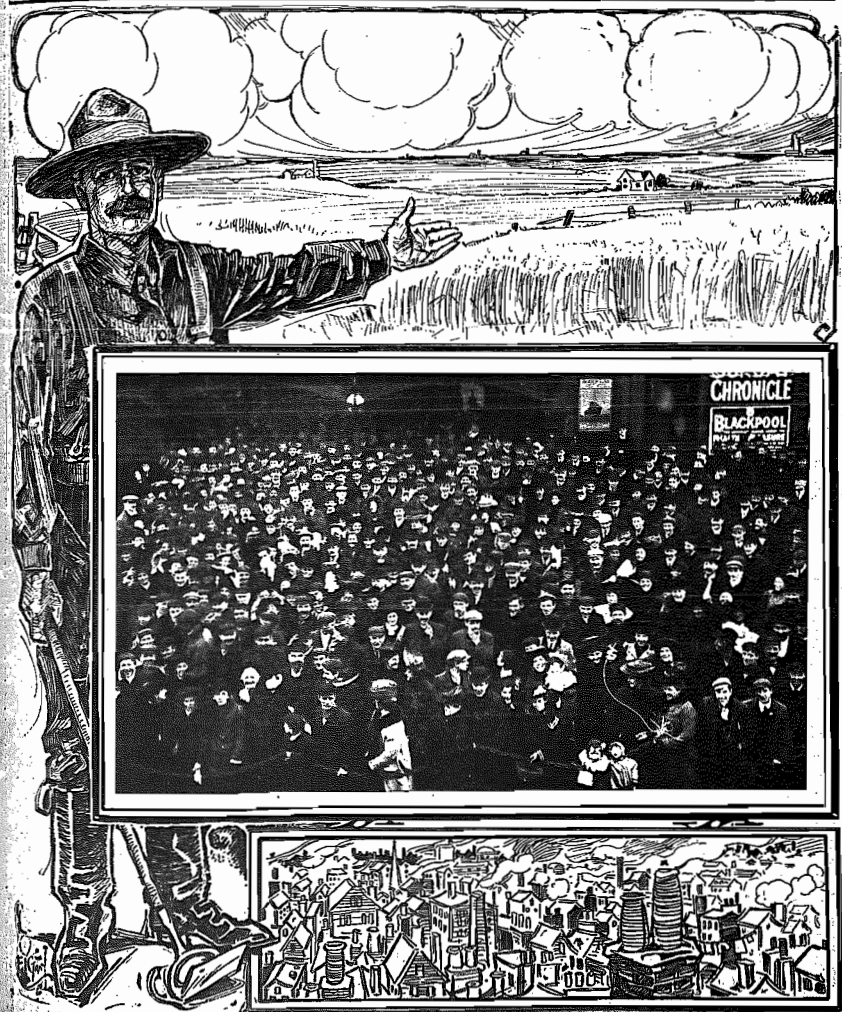
Thirtieth Year.

W. BRAMWELL NORTH, Toronto.

TORONTO, MAY 31, 1913.

DAVID M. REES, Commissionaire.

Price, Five Cents.



TO THE LAND OF THEIR BEGINNING AGAIN (See Page 7.)

CONVERTED AT THE
Family Altar

Result of Its Faithful Observance.
To the Editor of "The War Cry":

With your permission I would like to add a word in favour of the Family Altar. A few years ago, while travelling to a new appointment, I had an opportunity of visiting a country place where I had lived and served God as a young man. While there I attended an exhortation meeting in company with my uncle, who has since gone to his reward. Among the testimonies I listened to, was my uncle's, which was somewhat after this down-hearted fashion:—

"Brethren, I feel to-day like exclaiming greatly against my unworthy self. I do not feel or think that I have done anything for the good of humanity." And more in that strain.

I was glad when my chance came. Turning in the direction of my relative, I said, "Perhaps my uncle here is not aware that it was at his Family Altar that I was first brought and brought to know my power of God unto salvation."

I went on to say that as a lad of twelve years, I was left practically alone in a large city, and in a fair way of falling before the wrongs and evils of the day. I could then keep pace with most boys at swearing, lying, listening to bad stories, and in singing vulgar songs.

But the Family Altar was to me something new in home life, and within a year I had given my heart to God as a result of its influence upon my heart.

I am persuaded that if parents felt more keenly the responsibility for family worship they would soon see that the time thus employed would yield a great harvest of youngsters surrendered to God—far more than the number of youngsters who were responsible for the Family Altar.—J. Ogilvie, Ensign.

DO YOU HAVE FAMILY PRAYERS?

Experiences Wanted for "The War Cry."

Many "War Cry" readers must have helpful things to relate concerning their own experiences of family worship, and we earnestly invite them to tell us how they began, how they have overcome the difficulties arising from their crowded lives, how it has helped them themselves, and what it has done for their children.

The Pith of Our Press

CELEBRATING HIS BIRTHDAY.

Here is a beautiful little echo, says the British "Young Soldier," from The General's Congress held meeting on April 10th, the birthday of our beloved Founder—

"Vivit!—the birthday of our little Junior goes regularly to our meeting, though her father, a policeman, not liking The Salvation Army, has felt annoyed that his wife let the child attend the meetings."

His birthday was on April 10th, and he asked his little daughter what she would like to do to celebrate the event. A true Junior, she at once answered, "Go and hear The General at the Congress Hall." Although rather taken aback, he consented to do so—see here the love and goodness of God—to the child's unspeakable delight her dearly beloved father was among the first to found his daughter at the Penit-fence, where he became truly converted.

GOD'S MARK.

God puts His own mark upon those who place themselves voluntarily in a fair way of falling before the wrongs and evils of the day. This mark, says a writer in the Australian "Victory," means more than the putting on of Salvation Army uniform, valuable as that is as a means of identification. It places His mark upon our characters, which, if we remain true to our consecration, becomes as indelible as the Father's Word. We are made partakers of the Divine likeness. In this sense we—like the Apostle Paul—are privileged to hear about in our homes—our own characters, in our minds—the marks of the Lord Jesus.

WHAT RELIGION SHOULD BE

Writing to Brigadier Murray, the Secretary of the Naval and Military Force, a Leaguer, whose letter is reprinted in "Under the Colours," says:—"When opening a new chapel in China, a missionary said: 'In planning such a building, it should always be kept in mind that it should be just a little bit bigger, a little bit brighter, a little more attractive, and a little more homely than anything else in the villages around.' So I thought that our religion ought to be brighter, more attractive, and certainly more homely in the sense of meeting our daily needs, than anything the world can offer."

THE PROUD PUGILIST'S STORY.

From testimonies given by Norland Castle, England, comrades in the meetings conducted there recently by Commissioner Higgins, we have the following striking extracts, says the British "War Cry":—

"The conversation which changed the whole course of my life took place before sunset, at the corner of the Hammersmith High Road," said Ginger Elmer (of whom Mr. Harold Begbie speaks in "Broken Earthward").

"My boy had got converted at The Army, and until I did, too, he gave me no rest—he fairly haunted me. His persistence brought this once proud pugilist to his knees, but it was some while after this talk before I yielded, and the boy used to wait for me on the steps of the 'Castle' here—truly a son watching for his prodigal father."

KEEPING A GRIEVANCE.

A quaint American humorist says that cherishing a grievance is like stuffing a hornet that stung you, and hanging it on the wall to remind you of the bygone smart. Such a persistent feeling, says the American humorist, "The Hornet," shows that the horns of hate in us are stronger than the forces of love.

DEATH AND LIFE.

Handel troubled himself little with things which Beethoven cared for, says the "Bandman, Local Officer, and Songster," because he had the simple faith of an all-wise Father. He did not necessarily had done everything for the best. That why his music speaks with such simplicity and directness to the hearts of men and women with faith in God. Beethoven's music, on the other hand, is full of the gloom and mystery of death. Handel's shine with the light of the heavenly Father. "Ever so often," he said, "Christ shall all be made alive."

KIND JAVANESE FRIEND.

During a three-days' Officers' Council held recently in Java by Lieut.-Colonel De Groot, a hotel-keeper, who has warm feelings for The Army's Work, threw open his premises to the use of the Officers, all of whom were lodged and boarded free. His kindness went even farther, for he met the Salvationist visitors on their arrival at the station, and conveyed them in motor cars and other costly vehicles to the hotel.

so much of the time that I like to have something to look at," he explained.

He was not complaining of his place. It was the best he could have for the time—he had simply sought a way to lessen its monotony and give himself something pleasant to look at and think about. His car must move up and down the day with only the outlook of dark spaces and bare walls, but there was no reason why his eyes should not rest upon pictures of mountains and ships at sea, or beautiful views of forest and lake. There is no need for a soul to be shut in that will be a narrow place may seem to be a narrow place, but it is always possible to hang up beautiful pictures of imagination and memory, to have thoughts that will wide windows over the earth and toward the sky. "I Happied Him Up."

One day, in answer to her mother's (Continued on Page 7.)

RECONCILED ON DEATH-BED.

Lying in a hospital ward was a man who was almost at the point of death. His thin hands, which gripped the bedclothes, and frequently his eyes, were anxiously turned toward the door. While he lay up his face as the uniform of a Soldier was seen in the doorway, and an Officer entered.

Only a few minutes striking distance, having a premonition of life was almost over, the man had made his will, entrusting all the little property he owned, and keepsakes he possessed to the Staff-Captain forward to his relatives. But the thing yet was heavy upon his heart, and he was anxious to see his mother, his brother, his sister, and his son there in an estrangement.

The Staff-Captain went at once to find the son, and after telling the young man of his father's great danger hurried him to the hospital. The father was still alive, and a most affecting reconciliation took place. Then, with the son on his arm, the Staff Officer on the other, the dying man at the feet of all; Jesus! Jesus! and passed away.

A VISION AND ITS LESSON.

In the Old Country I held a commission in the Young People's Legion of one of the most important and popular of the day. I received rather discouraging news about some young people. That night, I lay awake in my room, lying my mind to Heaven, praying, and pondering the facts at my feet were brought to me. "Lord, show me Heaven," I sighed.

I had at once what no doubt was a vision. Perhaps I existed in the vision, and the angels. Instead I saw our Hall as it appears on Sundays. The Soldiers, Local Officers, and Bandmen, looking on at the meeting, were all smiling, including our own Young People, greeting me. Some smiled, some saluted, some shook hands, some bowed. I saw a gentle old man, a soldier. Others said, "How do you do?" as they passed.

My vision ended, and I said as I awoke, "I have seen the vision—let me try to be at peace with everybody."

"The memory of this incident has often helped me when I am tempted to doubt my comrades or to feel discouraged in my work for God."

NOT A FOOTBALL JERSEY.

If it were my guemsey every night on duty, I feel I am an Army Leaguer. "The sister on duty noticed the first one coming out and when I was taking off on duty, I remarked, 'What a glorious lad!' I have found my guemsey a great help—a sort of gate or open door to spiritual conversation starts like comradeship. It generally starts like this, 'Hallo, George! What football jersey have you on?' 'No football jersey at all,' I reply. 'It is a Leaguer's jersey,' with the Salvation Army emblem, and then 'off we go.'"

A PRAYER IN THE MUD.

While the testimony meeting was in progress at our Corps, writes J. J. W., a stranger rose to his feet and expressed his admiration of The Salvation Army. This was the reason:—

One rainy night, in the Old Land, he was standing on a certain street corner, watching a man in an Army open-air meeting. Beyond him, the Officer and the Soldiers knelt in the mud and prayer, the Captain had said it had its effect upon him. He went home, and although he did not know the man, he was at once saved that night, and was at once the means of his conversion.

To Our Correspondents



THE Editor invites contributions and correspondence for publication in "The War Cry." It is not, and we hope never will become, a mere office concern. It would soon die, and would perhaps deserve the name of "The War Cry" newspaper, if it should ever come to be written exclusively for the office.

A first principle of good Salvation Army journalism is that news from the field is the very life-blood of a paper like "The War Cry"—news of soul-saving and holiness-seeking; of deeds of self-sacrifice, kindness, and mercy; of earnest fighting against the forces of evil in every shape and form; of visitation in the houses of the sinning and suffering poor, and rich; and the uplift and spiritual reclamation of those who have fallen. Such news, we say, is the life-blood of "The War Cry," without which the paper cannot but languish and die.

We do not at present detect any symptoms of anæmia in its pages, although perhaps the Editor has not asked other physicians to pronounce in the matter. All the same, we believe its life-blood would be enriched and would become more abundant if the sense of co-operation between readers and Editors were more strongly developed. For "The War Cry" is your concern, friendly news, as well as ours—however far you may be removed from the Editor.

To Grow Younger

A Likely Suggestion From the Career of Adjutant Edwards.

CONVERTS IN THE TORONTO METROPOLIS

The Salvation Army career of Adjutant George Edwards recently transferred from the charge of Toronto Metropolis to that of the Halifax institution, provides an entertaining and quite possibly valuable hint to sensitive men and women who may be troubled by thoughts of too-rapidly oncoming age. The question suggested is not, How to stave off old age, but, How to grow younger.

The facts are as follows:—Our comrade was converted at the Social Farm in 1876, and was, at the time, eighteen years ago. Not long afterwards, Commander Eva Booth—who was then in charge of the Canadian Western Territory—came out to the Farm to speak to the men. Her words were so effective upon Edwards that he at once sent in an application for Officership. His case was considered, and the issue was not too encouraging for him. He was, in fact, informed, per the then Major Gaskin, that he was too old to become an Officer. He cheerfully accepted the decision, working faithfully and contentedly on as Sergeant-Major and not even needing to whistle to keep his courage up.

Perhaps, after all, that is the secret formula we are following down: work hard and happily, it would read, and you will grow younger.

In any case, two years later, when Sergeant-Major Edwards had given up all thoughts of Officership, he was pleasantly astonished to find himself told to renew his application. He was not taking this time. He did not know it, and was at once accepted.

tances that have to be covered in the dispatch of "The War Cry," we cannot promise insertion in the issue first going to press of matter that reaches us later than Tuesday afternoon. Only news of urgent importance can be dealt with on Wednesday morning.

Press telegrams should reach us on Mondays or Tuesdays.

In order to avoid delay it is desirable that all reports should be addressed: "The Editor, The War Cry, 14 James and Albert Streets, Toronto," and not to any member of the staff by name.

A. The value of news chiefly depends upon (a) its accuracy, (b) its timeliness, and (c) its interest. The earliest possible moment after the event reported has taken place, and (e) its including incident. Mere catalogues of meetings, or lists of names are of little use. "The War Cry" wants to know what made the meeting distinctive—what made it different from every other meeting, and, as far as possible, what were its hidden influences. Did it induce that man at the Penit-fence to go and make restitution for the wrong he had committed; that prodigal son and write to his broken-hearted parents; that sleepy, indifferent man to fight his own ego-nature and then to go and fight for God in the open-air; and that skin-flint of a brother to become a generous subscriber of deserving causes? These are the things "The War Cry" wants to know with respect to the results of meetings; and they do not always appear on the surface: they have to be dug up.

If it is desired that photographs sent for publication should be received, and be of use, they should be accompanied by a brief description of the person or persons depicted, and the circumstances of the occasion. The Editor is not responsible for the return of photographs, and the Editor is not responsible for the return of photographs, and the Editor is not responsible for the return of photographs.

*Even the Editor has a grievance! For a couple of months these comrade have been lying in the drawer waiting for space. This is, at the end of May!

It is not, and we hope never will become, a mere office concern. It would soon die, and would perhaps deserve the name of "The War Cry" newspaper, if it should ever come to be written exclusively for the office.

He walked out, arriving just in time for supper one evening. Next morning he was at work, and that was his beginning with The Army. It must have been a good one, for he has gone straight on. Our comrade, who was born in Hertfordshire, England, and has served a period of six years in the British Army. He has seen service in the Field, but he likes the Social Work, and admits that he is, perhaps, best cut out for this. For the fourteen months he was in charge of the (Continued on Page 12.)

The Praying League

1. Pray for all open-air work to be a blessing.
2. Pray for the Bandmen who give us unselfishly of time and strength to the work.
3. Pray for the hundred Army missionaries who will be going from Britain to China, Japan, and India.
4. Pray for the Cadets in training at present in Toronto.

DAILY HOME READINGS.

- SUN, June 1.—Obedient, But Africa. Judges 6:25-40.
MON, June 2.—The Hundred. Judges 7:1-24.
TUES, June 3.—Making the Most of Little. Judges 7:16-25.
WED, June 4.—Nazarite Child. Judges 8:22-25; 13:1-8.
THURS, June 5.—Samson's Strength. Judges 13:9-25.
FRI, June 6.—Samson's Riddle. Judges 14:1-18.

SAT, June 7.—One Against Many. Judges 15:1-14.

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS.

By Mrs. Blanche Johnstone. All who read the Prayer League Department will be aware how much I always value the sweet lessons which can be continually learned from childhood life.

I found two of the prettiest incidents in my reading to-day, and cannot forbear passing them on to tell their own interesting lessons. Hanging Up Pictures. A lady who occasionally used the elevator in a building devoted to business offices noticed that the walls of the little compartment were decorated with pictures. One day, when she changed to be the only passenger, she spoke of them to the elevator boy.

"You like pictures, don't you?" "Yes. You see I have to stay here

A Call to the Work

For Canada's Salvation.
An attractive and interesting Booklet, giving helpful information concerning

THE SALVATION ARMY OFFICER IN TRAINING AND THE SALVATION ARMY OFFICER IN ACTIVE SERVICE

will be mailed to anyone interested, who will make application to
The Candidates' Secretary,
24 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ont.

The next Session of Training commences early in September, and all intending Candidates should make application now.

THE WAR CRY.
PUBLISHED BY THE SALVATION ARMY
FOR THE CANADIAN, NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS
AND PAMPHLETS, BY THE SALVATION
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TORONTO.

MISSIONARY LOVE

After six months of unceasing travel and arduous campaigning, Colonel Bullard has now left Canada for the Old Country and home, in readiness for a long missionary journey to the East.

His visit to the Dominion will be gratefully remembered by many people in all parts of the country. He came in the interests of a great and growing and important branch of Salvation Army warfare, and we believe his campaign has done much to awaken sympathy with that work in Canada. It is, we have observed correctly, a missionary-loving nation. We have seen splendid evidences of the responsibility he feels for the salvation of the heathen world. But it is not only the people whose happy lot is cast upon the little island "set in the silver sea," that have the privilege of becoming absorbed in their own concerns: it is as easily possible for those of a young and rapidly-developing country like Canada, notwithstanding her limitless stretches of open country, and her mighty outlook towards prosperity, to become grossly self-centred in their habits of thought.

No man can be better than his aims and ideals, and few things can bring more blessing to a nation than an interest in the heathen and practical sympathy with the brave spirits who are devotedly toiling and suffering and winning on the Missionary Field. Love, sympathy, self-sacrifice—these are the wonder-working elements in a nation's character-building.

Colonel Bullard has, by means of his earnest and powerful appeals, quickened our love for India, Japan, Korea, and China, and it will be to our own hurt if we permit that love to die for want of cultivation.

IN MEMORY OF THE LITTLE GIRL THAT DIED

The grand-children of a little Toronto child, who was recently taken home to God, are devoting the thirty dollars that have been banked in her name to The Army's Fresh Air Fund, so that it may go towards making other little city children happy.

Perhaps there are other sorrowing grandparents or parents who would be elated of the opportunity of doing likewise. It is certainly a happy way of disposing of the little one's treasure.

MAJOR SOPER

Speaks of the Work that Has for Many Years Called Forth Her Ardent Love and Claimed Her Devoted Service—Her Conversion and Call to The Army—First Impressions of Canada.

My direct line is the Women's Social Work," said Major Allan Soper, the only day of the work which was in Plymouth, England, as here in Canada, includes the regular visitation of the Police Court. In this branch of the Army's warfare, the Major has faithfully and with great ability served for the last seventeen or eighteen years, and it was only last year that he was sent to the Toronto Police Court within a few hours of her arrival in the city.

In the Police Court.

The Major began her Army career when in 1895 she was appointed to start Police Court and Prison Gate Work in Plymouth, in which town her father, Dr. Soper, of Blairstown, Wales had then made his home.

Recalling with evident pleasure those early days, the Major said that the late Colonel Barker introduced her to the new work. Together they called at the Police Court, where from the Chief Constable The Army's representatives received the warmest welcome—a welcome that has never since been lessened or withdrawn. By him it was arranged that the Major should interview women in the cells, and later attend the court in their interest. Since those early days a similar door of opportunity has opened before us in the sister town of Devonport, where a similar work has been undertaken with that end in view.

Together also they held a meeting in the local jail, and to the Major belongs the responsibility of having been the first lady to occupy the prison pulpit there, and in so doing to be the first lady to occupy a pulpit of the established Church. Permission had been obtained in the usual way, for "Colonel Barker and Captain Soper," but it was not till the report of the meeting was sent in that the Home Office became aware of the fact that the Captain was a lady!

There had, of course, been no intention of misleading the authorities, but the ladies extended to The Army and other organizations for such beneficent work in England were then very limited—in striking contrast to the open door of the present day. It was not permitted again to occupy that pulpit!

Occupies Prison Pulpit.

But that first and last meeting will live in her memory. Speaking of the prisoners present, the Major says: "There were about fifty women and as many men. All who wished us to speak to them after the service were told to leave their badges on their seats as the necessary indication. All the women except two gave this sign, and most of the men; so that the Colonel and I had a busy time with them. We helped quite a number, with several of whom we kept in touch for some time."

"One of the women who promised me in jail that on her discharge she would enter The Army Home, when I met her at the gate went back on her word, and returned to her civil life."

In a letter written some years later, she told the Major that she had been in the prison had after all brought about a wonderful change in her heart, and she found she could no longer take pleasure in the ways of sin, nor find

congenial company amongst the old associates. Ashamed to go to The Army, she entered another Home, where she stayed two years, but did not get converted. All the time she was there something was telling her that God's place for her was The Army, and that it was there alone she would find the forgiveness of her sins, for which she longed. She only left the situation in which she had been placed, and walked to another town, where she entered The Army Home and gave her heart to God. At the time of writing this letter to The Major, this young woman was happily married and a good Salvationist.



Major Soper,
Who is spending some months in Canada on a special mission affecting Immigration Work.

For some time the Major, had charge of the second Women's Industrial Home in Plymouth, and to-day is fully responsible for the entire Women's Social Operations in the city. The two Homes accommodate eighty-eight women, including the Staff.

The Major is also a member of the Board of Guardians, and represents The Army on several committees in the city. She spoke gratefully of her fellow-Officers, and although her present mission may occupy her till the end of August, she certainly has no fears for the work at home in her absence.

"Asked whether she had not some time self-discouraged in the work for friendless girls, the Major replied, "No, not to any great extent." (Continued on Page 12.)



Not a Real Earthquake, But an Artificial One—Moving a Mountain Near Prince Rupert, B. C., by Means of Blasting.

Teritorial Newslets

On Thursday evening (May 23) the Commissioner was expected to meet all the Field Officers of Toronto and Training College Officers over a cup of tea at Lister Street, Canada. A brief Council was to follow.

On Tuesday, May 26, Colonel Gaskin, Field Secretary, lectured at the Training College on "Difficulties of the War," and on Wednesday, Brigadier Walker addressed the Cadets on "The War Cry."

Brigadier Porter, of Lam, expected to sail for England on Saturday, May 24th.

Major Soper, who is leaving Toronto at once, will visit London and several other Ontario centres before reaching Quebec or just this. The Major is to accompany a party of immigrants through to Winnipeg, and will later proceed to Vancouver.

Major Simco and Ensign Baret left Toronto for Vancouver (where they have been appointed to command the No. 1 Corps) on Thursday night, May 15. Their formal welcome is announced to take place on their arrival.

Major Mary Matheson, of the International Training College Staff, is sailing from England for Toronto on the 3rd inst., bringing with her, the "Victorian," a party of domestics.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Major McLean's mother is seriously ill, and owing to the inability of Mrs. McLean to visit her mother on account of the illness of this boy, the Major has gone in her stead. Staff-Captain Florence Easton, is still on furlough on account of ill-health, speaks hopefully concerning her physical condition, in a letter which has been received at Headquarters, Toronto.

Staff-Captain Burrows, of Montreal, has been at Headquarters for a day or two on financial business.

Adjutant and Mrs. McElroy have been appointed to Peterborough. Their little boy has recently undergone an operation on one of his feet, but is now much improved.

Adjutant Pyke, who has been with her sister, returned to England on May 20th.

Adjutant Calver, of the Subscribers' Department, is interesting in the case of the prisoners at the Whitty Provincial Farm, and has secured Government permission to form a library for use of the men.

The health of Adjutant Coyle continues to be unsatisfactory, and he is still resting at his home near Galt.

(Continued on Page 16.)

Nottingham Memorial

IN HONOUR OF WM. BOOTH

Table Unveiled by President of Wesleyan Conference.

An interesting ceremony took place at Wesley Chapel, Nottingham, England (the scene of our late General's conversion, a picture of which we recently published), when a bronze tablet to his memory was unveiled by the Rev. Luke Wiseman, President of the Methodist Conference, in the presence of over a thousand people.

Warm tributes were paid by the various speakers to The Army's Founder and to the late Mrs. Booth. The Rev. Thomas Scowby said that he began to preach the Gospel as a result of the interest our late General took in his fifty-seven years ago. "In the year of my retirement," he continued, "I told General William Booth of my intention, and in his own strong and bold hand he wrote me a note finishing with the words, 'Fight to the finish,' a motto he faithfully carried out himself."

Lieut.-Colonel Hillary (representing General Bramwell Booth) expressed the gratitude of The Army for the kindly thought which prompted the erection of the tablet, and W. H. Carey, Esq., J.P., expressed the great pleasure it gave him to accept on behalf of the trustees, in perpetuity, the tablet erected by the minister and friends.

Mrs. Carey's father was our late General's Class Leader, and when Mr. Carey took the chair at Bulwell last August, the late General said, "I am glad you are in the chair, because I owe much to your father's influence upon me years ago as my Class Leader."

The Rev. Mr. Luke Wiseman, before unveiling the tablet, spoke glowingly of the work of General Booth, concluding by saying, "The tablet must ever be looked upon as a 'Remembrance' to do our utmost for the young people of our land, as no one can tell—no one can tell—what William Booth—what they may become."

NINE NEW BRIGADIERS.

Promotions in the United States. Congratulations to the under-mentioned comrades of the American Field, several of whom are also well known in Canada:

Brigadier Anthony McIlwain, General Secretary, Midwestern Division, Department of the West.

Brigadier George Davis, Chief Divisional Officer, Chicago.

Brigadier Samuel Wilson, Divisional Officer, Pittsburgh and West Virginia Division.

Brigadier Edwy White, Divisional Officer, Western New York Division.

Brigadier William Escott, Divisional Officer, South-Eastern Division.

Brigadier Andrew Crawford, Divisional Officer, South Atlantic Division.

Brigadier Charles Wiseman, Central Province Staff.

Brigadier George Casler, Divisional Officer, Metropolitan and New Jersey Division.

Brigadier William Andrews, at present on furlough.

NEXT WEEK.

In our next issue we intend to publish the report of an interesting interview with the Commissioner on the subject of the value of initiative in work for God, as well as a recently written article entitled, "You Lonely?" List—

Day of Salvation

THE COMMISSIONER

LEADS A SUNDAY'S CAMPAIGN AT LIPPINCOTT STREET, TORONTO—DELIGHT IN OPEN-AIR FIGHTING—THE NEXT REVIVAL—HEADQUARTERS' STAFF AND CADETS ASSIST—PENITENT-FORM VICTORIES.

THE Commissioner, with the majority of Officers composing Headquarters Staff, was at Lippincott Street, Toronto, on Sunday, and the day was one of light, joy, and salvation.

Toronto had newly put on her beautiful summer garments—the tender green of trees and lawns refreshed the eyes; the air was invigorating; the shepherd of the sky now and again drove a fleecy talon across his wide field of blue, and the open-air meetings, always a delight, were, in such conditions, more delightful than ever. The Commissioner attended them all, and Officers and Soldiers gloried in the opportunities of a day that loudly called one out into the open.

"It has been a happy, heavenly day," said the Commissioner, when, at ten o'clock at night, the large

The old Citadel presented quite a changed appearance, new open chairs having just taken the place of the old forms.

In the morning meeting, the Commissioner informed the large congregation that this was his first Sunday at a Toronto Corps for a long time. He asked Brigadier Cameron to read a Bible passage—John's inspiring words regarding fellowship and Full Salvation, and Cadet Holmgren and the Editor were called upon for testimonies to holy living.

Proceeding to his address, the Commissioner expressed his opinion that the next revival of religion that will refresh the work of God will be a revival of Holiness. He begged those who were striving to live the life of purity not to be discouraged because they were misunderstood by the world. In this they were like



Part of the Wingham, Ont., Corps. (Photo taken during Captain Herbert Pugmire's command.) Captain Milton is now the Corps Officer.

their Master.

In the course of his address he said he was often asked to recommend a good book on the teaching of Holiness. The book he always recommended was the Bible.

Staff-Captain Jost, Captain Anderson, and Cadet Hutton also took part in the meeting. The Divisional Commander welcomed the Commissioner on behalf of the Corps.

The afternoon gathering was opened by Colonel Chandler, the Commissioner having gone down to the Junior Hall to speak to the children of the happy day. "The Corps, we believe, in good condition, and the Commissioner was pleased with what the staff of it."

In the Senior Hall, Major Phillips gave out a stirring war song, and Major Moore and Mrs. Major Miller having led in prayer, the Commissioner and Cadet Hutton testified to the personal possession of salvation. The Cadets, indeed, had their opportunity, and they made the most of it. Their Bands led by Cadet Gault, indeed, essayed a spirited, pite and their Male Quartette sang very appropriately a catchy song which was generally well received in the Strand. That site is presumably now available, but some of the equal to gold will no doubt be found.

(Continued on Page 15.)

From the Watch Tower

Jamaica, "lovely tropic isle," is evidently keenly interested in Canada. "The Jamaica Times" has printed the short character sketch of Mrs. Colonel Maidment which appeared in the Easter number of "The War Cry," and also taken considerable extracts from the Chief Secretary's descriptive article on Jamaica, published in the same number.

"The Times" speaks in flattering terms, which modesty forbids our repeating, of both the Colonel's article and the Easter "War Cry" generally.

How many million people watched the wonderful funeral procession of The Army's founder, which it passed through the City of London last August, when the busy metropolis stood still for several hours to pay its homage to the dead Chief—its memory? And if it is difficult to estimate those numbers, what shall be said of the many millions more who witnessed, in the daily and weekly Press, and in "The

War Cry" all over the world, the impressive procession, in pictures?

One of the newspapers alone, "The Daily Mirror," according to its circulation returns, sold over a million copies of the issue reporting the funeral. "The Mirror's" explanation of its upward leap that day was "Pictures of General Booth's funeral." The jump was certainly most remarkable—from 820,423 of the day before to 1,411,349, and then down to 831,692 on the day following. "This fact," says a writer in "The Sphere," "should be mentioned in the great Leader's biography: it is most significant."

So another International Congress may be looked forward to next summer—1914. If, as is already assumed, this is to be held in London (Eng.) what huge building will be used for the main gatherings? Previous to 1904, the grand Exeter Hall was generally large enough for such assemblies, with the Crystal Palace for the great Field Day; but a big temporary building was then erected in the Strand. That site is presumably now available, but some of the equal to gold will no doubt be found.

(Continued on Page 15.)

the cause of Christ could be legitimately considered a part of the work

DAY OF SALVATION:
(Continued from Page 9.)

precipitated. On Sunday night
11th, seven souls sought sal-
vation. The night meeting also includ-
ed dedication to God of the

A Street Scene in Prince Rupert
The Far East

rades, who was sick. The lads al took part in the Holiness meeting and played the opening song.

Gananogue, Ont.
Gananogue Corps has smashed Self-Denial target of \$125.00. In c Holiness meeting on May 16th. S. T. H. five souls knelt at the Mea Seat. two for salvation and the for sanctification.

B.C.—The Army Hall Can Be Seen
end of the Street.

In the afternoon, the Brigadier de-
cated two children to God, and
service was made very interest-
and instructive. At night the
souls surrendered.

Great credit is due Brother
Moote, who has spent much time
in teaching our Band of six mu-
sicians, who render good service in
the meetings.

Our Self-Denial target is smas-

Captain and Mrs. Van der Ven from Toronto, led the meetings May 17th and 18th. Mrs. Van der Ven's singing was greatly enjoyed. The Captain's lecture on Holland on Sunday afternoon and his account of his experiences in the Army in various countries, were greatly enjoyed. We had record attendances.

whole, "Though stretched from sky to sky."
We have, on more than one occasion, heard the late General repeat them in his Councils. Perhaps some of our readers can throw a little light upon the authorship?

MANY PEOPLE

PLE WOULD ❖

We were pleased to observe that Mrs. Rees was at his side, a privilege, which, owing to the nature of his duties, the Commissioner does not often enjoy.

NEWS NOTES OF RECENT HAPPENINGS.

MANY PEOPLE

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GET SAVED IF THEY WOULD-

PUT AN END TO THEIR GORGES

GO TO THE BENTLEY FORT.

TAKE RESTITUTION.

PART WITH UNDESIRABLE COMPANIONS.

DISSEMINATE RIDICULE

GET SAVED IF THEY WOULD-

and the prayer meeting, led at first by Colonel Chandler and then by Adjutant DeBow, had hardly commenced before a man came to the Mercy Seat. A little boy of eight came next, and as the meeting proceeded, worshipping were melted in tears and repentance and sought salvation at the feet of Jesus. One came forward in all, and the meeting ended up with

Our International News Letter

MAJOR SOPER. (Continued from Page 8.)

She supposed she had experienced the discouragements that are at times common to all Army Officers, but the great joy of seeing the girls changed lives far outweighed the discouragement.

"By the larger number of women and girls we have received," said the Major, "have been permanently reclaimed, and many of them are actually converted. It is evidenced by their changed and consistent lives."

"We follow them up very carefully after they leave the Homes, both by correspondence and visitation, and our Service Girls' Officer is a most essential member of our Staff. I regard this as a most important branch of our Work—one in which our labour is well repaid, and without which no such permanent results could be obtained, as we are able to show to-day."

Fighting Her Way Through.

The greatest difficulties the Major has experienced at Plymouth have arisen from the financial burdens of the work, but she was happy to say that, by means of her own efforts, needlework and laundry, aided by subscriptions, both Homes are now entirely supporting themselves.

Major Soper's earliest recollection of the Army dates back to the days when she was at school in London. Her sister (Mrs. General Booth) was already an Officer, just leaving to assist in the opening of our Work in France, and the Major attended the memorable meetings which were being conducted by Mrs. Booth. The Army Mother, in the West End of London. "There," she says, "in the Steinyard Hall, my heart was awakened, and although I cannot claim to have been there and then converted, those meetings led to my conversion and my call to Officership, as I recognized even then that conversion would involve my entering the service of The Army."

The Major's call was put to the test by opposition in the family circle. "We had to fight hard battles to become Salvationists and Officers," says the Major, referring to the experience of Mrs. Booth and herself in those days. "We had been carefully brought up in the Church of England, and my dear father was strongly opposed to his daughters' becoming Salvationists." But in time he became reconciled to the fact, and long before the Lord took him from us had learned to admire The Army—even to be proud of our positions in it.

Speaking of the help she has received from association with leading Officers, the Major said: "The present General and my sister Mrs. Booth have undoubtedly had the greatest influence upon my life, and I have been privileged beyond my comrades in being so near them. Commissioner Crook now in full charge of our Women's Social Work in England, but always Mrs. Booth's able second, is one to whom I owe much, while as a personal friend, especially in the early Plymouth days, I am greatly indebted for helpful counsel and inspiring example of holy boldness to Lieut-Col. Louis Bennett.

Twenty-five Hours a Day!

Regarding her tour in Canada, the Major says she has enjoyed every moment before her. In her apt and forceful address at the gathering of Officers who met to welcome her, she said that the successful fulfilment of her mission would involve hard work and long days. During the previous

Privilege and Responsibility

FIRST OF A SERIES OF VALUABLE ARTICLES SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR LOCAL OFFICERS.

THE Local Officer of The Salvation Army occupies a position of unusual influence, and a privilege unsurpassed by that of any lay-worker in the world. It is gratifying to know that the opportunities afforded by the position are fully appreciated in the provision made for the appointment of Local Officers are taken advantage of by such a vast and ever-increasing number of Salvationists in all parts of the world. From the snows of Lapland to the Argentine, from the Shetlands to Japan, in the fields of India, the fishing villages of Newfoundland, the orchards of Tasmania, the great cities and industrial centres, the rural districts, and the remote corners of the world, the Local Officers of the noblest Army the world has ever seen are marching on, some 53,731 strong, a credit to The Army, a blessing to mankind, and a joy to the Saviour.

From the earliest days of the Christian Church the need of whole-hearted men and women, willing to assume responsibility and authority in assisting in the administration of the affairs of the Kingdom, has been evident. It was one of the first Local Officers, Stephen, the dauntless, fearless saint and soldier, full of faith and of the Holy Ghost, who had the matchless honour of being the first to follow the Saviour along the blood-stained track of martyrdom. Stephen stands out before us for all time as an example of what God can do in and through a humble man who earnestly and faithfully does his duty, and carries out the responsibilities of his office, fearing God and fearing nothing else. "What an inspiration it is to reflect on this noble life—true type and forerunner of all the mighty hosts of Local Officers who should follow in his train! (He ended his career gloriously on his knees, with a vision of Christ before his eyes, and a prayer for his murderers on his lips.)"

On the Roll of The Salvation Army there are inscribed the names of precious Local Officers who have also laid down their lives for God in the days of riots and persecutions,

and with vagrancy in the Toronto Police Court, who, in his defence, declared that on a certain day of the last week he had done twenty-five hours' work! She could not hope to reach that Canadian standard of industry, but would do her best to

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We bespeak for the Major, who is accompanied by Captain Arnold, the sympathy and help of our comrades everywhere along her journey, although "If we are only faithful to God and to the principles that have made The Army what it is," she says, "it seems to me the country will be at our disposal."

and have won the martyr's crown. It is not given to many, however, in these days to triumph up by one glorious act of heroism like this. On the contrary, the great majority are required to give their lives daily by rendering comfort, and rest in order to devote their leisure time to the interests of the Salvation War.

The value and importance of the service thus rendered it is impossible to over-estimate. How great a source of strength to any Corps is a good band of Local Officers; individually fulfilling the duties for which they are responsible, collectively ensuring the harmonious working of the various branches of the work and regularity of administration and continuity of policy in the Corps.

Moreover, should sickness overtake the Commanding Officer, or the needs of the War necessitate his temporary absence from the Corps, it is the Local Officers who carry on the work and keep up the Flag. Repeatedly we have seen instances of Corps which have been of necessity left entirely to Local Officers who have pushed on the War, cleared the debts, and opened the way for the re-appointment of Field Officers.

Perhaps the great opportunity the Local Officer possesses is that of exerting a powerful influence for good in the Corps. Influence is being the first to follow the Saviour along the blood-stained track of martyrdom. Stephen stands out before us for all time as an example of what God can do in and through a humble man who earnestly and faithfully does his duty, and carries out the responsibilities of his office, fearing God and fearing nothing else. "What an inspiration it is to reflect on this noble life—true type and forerunner of all the mighty hosts of Local Officers who should follow in his train! (He ended his career gloriously on his knees, with a vision of Christ before his eyes, and a prayer for his murderers on his lips.)"

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PROMOTED TO GLORY.

Mother Pike, of Paradise Sound. The mother of Sister Mrs. Monk has recently been taken to her Heavenly Home. For many years she was blind and thus unable to attend meetings. When visited, however, she always had a bright testimony. She enjoyed good health until a few days before her death. She was eighty-nine years of age. The funeral service was conducted by Lieutenant Forward on April 27th. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

Sister Mrs. Barrett, of Twillingate, has been taken to her Heavenly Home. Sister Mrs. Barrett, a veteran of the Army warfare (having been a Soldier for twenty years) has laid down



Sister Mrs. Barrett.

the sword to take up the victim's palm, writes Captain A. J. Moore. Previous to her sickness which lasted for over a year, she was always an active worker in the Corps and ever ready to witness for her Lord.

She will be missed, for her life was an inspiration and her influence was for good. The funeral service, which was very impressive, was conducted by Ensign Earle on April 19th. The following Sunday night a memorial service was held.

Sister Mrs. Hindy, of Winterton, has lost a loyal Soldier in the person of Mrs. Richard Hindy. Although this was a long while, she was ever willing to assist in any possible way. She was Assistant Band of Love Sergeant, and never failed to do all that was asked of her.

When visited by the Officers and comrades she could tell them that death had no sting for her. On the morning of her death, she called all her loved ones to her side and made them promise to meet her in Heaven. The chariot followed on Saturday, April 27th, we laid her to rest in the City of the Living.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Oake, and was largely attended. The memorial service was a very solemn time. To the husband and three children, father and mother, and also relatives, we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Riverdale. On Sunday, May 18th, Sister Blakely, late of Paris, Ontario, came to the Corps. Captain Houtain, late of International Headquarters, and his wife, were present. At night, two soldiers, who spoke, at the Corps' Soldiers' Home, were present.

On Tuesday, May 18th, one comrade got the blessing of a clean heart. We had with us Cadet Jones and Cadet Mrs. Fry. Their testimonies were very helpful.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS.

South Africa's Memorial Service to the late General was to have been launched at Cape Town by Commander Eadie early in May, and it was expected that Viscount Gladstone would preside at the inaugural meeting.

The Premier of Victoria (Australia), the Hon. W. H. Watt, recently visited International Headquarters, and had an interview with The General.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker have recently conducted the Annual Congress for the Punjab Territory of India.

In connection with The Army's Annual Exhibition in Simla (India), to be held early in June, the Commissioner is holding a Council with the Territorial Commanders.

Colonel Fornachon was invited as representative of The Army to attend the dedication service of the new Swedish Church in Paris (France). The service was conducted by the Bishop of Seberga, in the presence of His Majesty the King of Sweden.

Colonel Rothwell, on behalf of the Salvationists of Jamaica, sent a letter of welcome to the new Governor, Sir William Manning, K.C.M.G., on his arrival in the colony, to which His Excellency sent a gracious reply.

Colonel Unsworth recently visited Belgium, Germany, and Switzerland in connection with the work of the International League for the Protection of Women and Children.

Lieut-Colonel Friedrich, Editor of The Army's Australian papers, and well known in Canada, visited our work in Tasmania during May.

Lieut-Colonel Martin, Secretary for the Staff College, has been transferred to the Foreign Office, International Headquarters, and appointed Under-Secretary for Europe. Before appointment to the Staff College, the Colonel was Chief Secretary in Germany, and in connection with his present appointment, his knowledge of German, as well as of Swedish, will be particularly useful.

Brigadier Nicholson, Editor of "All the World," recently visited France, Switzerland, and Italy in search of "coops." He was present at the meetings conducted at Lausanne by The General and by Mrs. Booth.

Among the latest acceptances as Candidates in Great Britain are Corps Cadet Olive Booth, the fourth daughter of General and Mrs. Booth.

Since the enlargement of the Finnish War Cry ("Krigsroster") its circulation has increased twenty-five per cent. Congratulations!

Brigadier Jeannot, the Provincial Officer for Belgium, reports that our comrades in that country have raised 6,681 francs (about \$1,065) during their last collection. This is the highest amount yet raised in Belgium.

Mrs. Commissioner. Oliphant is conducting drawing-room meetings, as well as leading public meetings in various churches, and all over the country, in some of the largest cities of Italy.

AT AHMEDABAD.

This is how a correspondent to the Indian "War Cry" reported a meeting which Commissioner and Mrs. Booth Tucker conducted at a Gujarat city:—

"A great, excited, good-humoured crowd, listening eagerly to the Commissioner's illustrated lecture on the Work of The Salvation Army. Many were students from the various colleges, whilst officials of all grades were present."

"Hearty was the reception given to the pictures of the King and Queen, Lord Harding, the Commissioner, and the Colonels Sukh Singh and Mithri."

"Many were the exclamations of pleasure."

"Emanating from the crowd when certain pleasing pictures were shown."

"Denoting the keen interest with which the lecture was followed, which was—"

"Always a pleasure to the lecturers."

"Besides all this, the pictures of our late beloved General, and his glorified wife, and the present General and Mrs. Booth, each received a great ovation."

the work of The Army in Chile, and is maintaining an uphill fight there, has just been on a visit to Buenos Ayres to confer with Colonel Mapp.

STRIKING AND COMPELLING.

Such an outstanding figure as General Booth in the achievements of Christian enterprise deserves not only honour, but analysis and closest study. The world may well be grateful that such a dynamo of spiritual energy and expression was able to live and work throughout a life of intensest activity in a worldwide field of the most desperate human need. Commissioner Railton has provided a detailed and vivid narrative of the development of General Booth from boyhood to the rich and stirring days of a vigorous, militant old age.

Wrapped up in the life of this marvellous human engine is the story of the beginnings of The Salvation Army, and the circumstantial and progressive account of its enormous extension throughout the world.

The student of Christian progress should not miss the opportunity to place among his most striking and compelling books of inspiration the

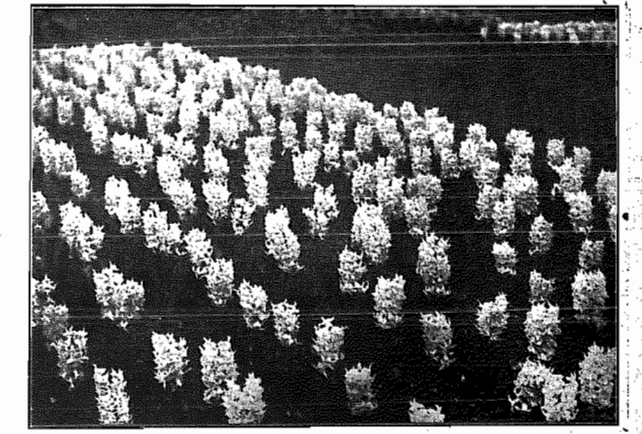
Soldiers of The Army. It was an exceedingly fine meeting, as at the close eleven souls, representing three more families, came out for salvation. There are now only seven families in this village who are not converted, and we expect they will soon decide for Christ."

"Many villages," concludes the Major, "are calling to us. The great need is for men and money."

"MAGICIAN" GETS SAVED.

Commissioner Ogrim, of Sweden, has, during the last ten weeks, led ten Divisional Councils, one in each Division. During this time he has conducted thirty private meetings for Soldiers and Local Officers, fifty Officers' Councils, and forty-five public meetings. About 370 Soldiers and converted friends have brought their all to God at the altar, and 145 sinners have sought the Saviour. During the ten children's meetings, 128 children have also come to the Penitent-form.

To the Commissioner's meeting at Borlange, a very large paper mill, about ten miles from Borlange, invited as many workers as would like to hear the Commissioner to drive



The hyacinths in Holland have been in bloom for some time (says The Haarlem to Lisse, a distance of about twenty miles, the fields are a mass of bloom in all colours.

"And all seemed pleased to know of the."

"Devoted efforts of our dear people."

It will be seen that the first letter of each paragraph forms an acrostic.

SOUTH AMERICAN ITEMS.

During a recent visit to La Plata, Colonel and Mrs. Mapp were guests of Mrs. Hussey, Director of the Observatory there, and Mrs. Hussey. It is an interesting circumstance that the acquaintance of Mrs. Hussey was made during the Corps' recent voyage from New York to Buenos Ayres to take up his appointment.

Brigadier Bonnett, who pioneered

Beautiful Blooms in Holland.

The fery and fire and sustained intensity of this man of vision through a long life of the hardest kind of up-hill work will stir the blood and quicken the altruistic heart of any one who has any heart left in his bosom—"S. S. Times."

INDIAN VICTORIES.

Writing from Madras, Major Arnold Singh says:—"I have just visited the village of Modigunta, in the Nellor Division, and have sworn in two men, women, and children as Senior or Junior Soldiers, who came so over a year ago. Since then they have been under instruction, and having proved faithful, they have been given new names, and been received as

down for nothing in an extra train, which would wait for them and bring them back when the meeting was over."

In Norrkoping, amongst others who came to the Penitent-form, we prayed with a "magician," says Major Richard. When that was reported in "The War Cry" as a Soldier of the Corps.

You might as well try to cure smallpox by scenery as to try to save the world by improvement of environment.

ARMY SONGS

HOLINESS.

Tunes—1 have not much to give,
B.J., 88, Evan, 31.
1 And is it so? A gift from me
Dost Thou, dear Lord, request?
Then speak Thy will, whatever it be,
Obeying, I am blest.

Chorus.

I have not much to give Thee, Lord,
For that great love which made
Thee mine:

I have not much to give Thee, Lord,
But all I have is Thine.

And dost Thou ask a gift from me—
The talents I possess?
Such as I have I give to Thee,
That others I may bless.

And dost Thou ask a gift from me—
The gift of passing time?
My hours I'll give, not grudgingly,
I feel by right they're Thine.

Tunes—Whiter than snow, 392.
2 Tell me what to do to be pure,
In the sight of the all-seeing
eyes!

Tell me, I have no thorough cure,
No escape from the sins I despise?
Tell me, can I never be free
From this terrible bondage with
me in?

Is there no deliverance for me?
Must I always have sin dwell
within?

Chorus.

Whiter than the snow!

Will my Saviour only pass by—
Only to show me how faulty I've
been?

Will He not attend to my cry?
Can I not at this moment be
clean?

Blessed Lord, Almightily to heal,
I know that Thy power cannot
fail.
Here and now I know—yes, I feel,
The prayer of my heart does
prevail.

PRAISE.

Tunes—Fountain drinking, B. J.,
43; Song Book, No. 263.

3 Of Him Who did salvation bring,
I'm at the fountain drinking;
I could for ever think and sing:
I'm on my journey home.

Chorus.

Glorify to God!
I'm at the fountain drinking;
Glorify to God!
I'm on my journey home.

Ask but His grace, and lo! 'tis
given;

Ask, and He turns your hell to
Heaven.

Though sin and sorrow wound
your soul,
Jesus, Thy balm will make it whole.

Let all the world fall down and
know
That none but God such love can
show.

SALVATION.

Tunes—Down in the garden, 29.
Song Book, No. 8.

4 Dark was the hour—Gethsemane
When through thy walks was
heard

The lowly Man of Galilee
Still pleading with the Lord.

Alone in sorrow see Him bow,
As all our griefs He bears;

Not words may tell His anguish
now,

But sweat, and blood, and tears.

For me He prays, I hear Him pray,
Now, Jesus, take my sins away;

Now, Jesus, I believe.

The General to visit Canada

General W. Bramwell Booth will (D.V.) visit the Dominion during the first week of November next. He will conduct the Fall Congress in Toronto, and visit other large centres. Further particulars will be made known in due course.

THE COMMISSIONER

Toronto Temple, Monday, June 9. (Commissioning of Cadets, 8 p.m.)

Commissioner Lamb

COLONEL AND MRS. GASKIN
Lippincott Street, June 8.

BRIGADIER WALKER
(Accompanied by Ensign Church.)
Whitby Farm, June 7.

BRIGADIER HARGRAVE
Brandon, May 29.
Portage la Prairie, May 30.
Winnipeg, May 31, June 1 and June 2.
Winnipeg, June 2.
(All Candidates or intending Can-

Calgary 1, June 8.
(Major McLean will accompany.)

didates should endeavour to see the
Brigadier at the above places.)

BRIGADIER CAMERON
Toronto Temple, June 1.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND,
Oshawa, June 7 and 8.

MAJOR AND MRS. FINDLAY,
Lisgar Street, June 1.

MAJOR MORRIS,
St. Thomas, June 1.

AN ENTIRELY NEW SERVICE

THE DEDICATION of the present Session of CADETS to Officer-ship in The Salvation Army will be conducted by

THE COMMISSIONER

in The Salvation Army Temple, James and Albert Streets, in the afternoon of

MONDAY, JUNE 9th, AT 3 O'CLOCK.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY, COLONEL SYDNEY MAIDMENT,
all Staff and Field Officers of Toronto, and the Territorial Staff Band,
will be in attendance.

Tickets of admission to this service can be secured, without charge,
from Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, 24 Albert Street; Brigadier Taylor, 135
Sherbourne Street, and all Commanding Officers in the city.

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Adjutant William Squarebriggs,
of Lippincott Street Corps, Toronto,
conducted the noon-day prayer
meeting at Territorial Headquarters
on Tuesday, May 12th.

Adjutant and Mrs. McCurdy, late
of India, and who have been resting
in the Old Land, conducted an emi-
grant party to this country, and
are remaining here for some months.

A son was born to Ensign and
Mrs. Owen, on May 12th, while they
were on the Atlantic Ocean
travelling from Bermuda to New
York. They will very shortly pro-
ceed to Mrs. Owen's home in King-
ston, Ont., for a brief furlough.

Captain E. Puginier, of Territorial
Headquarters, is conducting a party
of emigrants from Quebec to Van-
couver. The Captain left for the
former port of landing on Thursday
morning, May 22nd.

Captain Herbert Estill returns to
the Old Land via Canada, sailing
from Montreal on the "Laurentic"
on May 27th.

Captain Boocock, of Dresden, is
being relieved of Corps work for
the present. It is feared that she
will shortly have to undergo an
operation for appendicitis.

Captain Hodgson, of International
Headquarters, London, Eng-
land, is furloughing in Toronto.

Brother Palmer, who sailed from
England on April 26th, as conduc-
tor of a party of new settlers on
the "Laurentic," visited Headquarters
a few days ago. Our comrade
is himself transferring to Canada,
and will become a Soldier here.

Mrs. Ensign Keith, for many years
an Officer in the British Field, and
mother of Staff-Handman Keith,
was due to arrive in Toronto on
Thursday, May 23rd. Mrs. Keith
has, for some time, been connected

with the Women's Section of The
Army's Trade Headquarters in
London, England, but is now trans-
ferred to Canada, and will shortly
be appointed to the Women's Social
Work.

The wedding of Bandman Jones
and Sister Lily Hodgson, late of
England and the U.S.A., is to be
conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Chan-
dler on June 7th, at Riverdale, where
the Colonel, with Mrs. Chandler,
will also lead the Sunday's meetings.

Parliament Street, Toronto.

Captain and Mrs. Van der Ven
co-conducted the week-end meetings,
Mr. 10th and 11th. On Saturday,
the Captain gave an interesting ac-
count of life in Holland. Sunday's
meetings were well attended, and on
Sunday night Captain Van der Ven
spoke on The Army's Work in Hol-
land, and some of its effects. One
young man came forward for sal-
vation.

Mrs. Van der Ven and Corps
Cadets George and Gertrude took
part in all the meetings, and their
singing in both Dutch and English
was greatly enjoyed. Five open-air
meetings were conducted during the
day.

Prince Albert, Sask.

A hickledist sister, whom God
blessed in days gone by in winning
souls, returned to the fold on Sun-
day, May 17th, as did a brother. Our
sister's husband was dealing with a
man at the Mercy Seat when she
came out. When he had helped this
brother, imagine his joy at seeing
his wife at the Mercy Seat. He him-
self came back only a few weeks
ago, when in Toronto on a visit.

Corps Sergeant-Major Pierce has
been welcomed home. Captain
Allan has been a recent visitor. Cap-
tain Torrance and Lieutenant
Poulter are our Officers.

WE ARE
Looking for You

READ THIS

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends:

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriended, and as far as possible, assist wronged women and children, or anyone in difficulty. Address, Lieut.-Col. REES, 20 Albert St., Toronto, marked "ENQUIRY" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, which enables us to help defray ex-
penses. In case of reproach of this Pa-
graph, \$2.00 extra. (Price of Cup.)

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are re-
quested to assist us by looking regularly
through the Missing Columns, and to send
Col-Rees if able to give information con-
cerning any case, always stating name and
number of same.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED.

9355. DIXON, JOHN AND BROSIE
Born at Kingston-on-Trent, last seen
by brother Fred at Newington Union
School; John about 18 years of age,
Fred Arnold enquirer.

9356. CROFT, IVOR JOHN. Age 31;
dark, clean shaven, and by trade has
last heard of 18 months ago; then living
Owen Sound, working at the S.S.
News wanted.

9357. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM. Came
to Canada about 20 years ago from Eng-
land. Was employed as locomotive driver
on the C.P.R. His brother is now
taken to trapping. If the above named
will communicate to the above office
he will hear of something to his advan-
tage.

9358. HOBART, ERNEST A. W. Age
38, fairly tall, dark hair, blue-grey eyes,
pale complexion. Formerly last heard of
has seen on back of neck from above.
Last known address, 1000 St. John's
in Old Land, most anxious for news.

9359. QUINN, WILLIAM. Age 44,
height 5 ft. 2 in, fair hair, blue eyes,
fair complexion, sandy moustache; has
been missing for 20 years; may be in
West India. Sister most anxious for
news.

9360. DOREY, JAS. ROBT. From
Hull, Sask. N.S. age 28, height 5 ft. 10 in,
dark complexion. Formerly last heard of
12 for 20 years. News wanted.

9361. JENSEN, CHRISTIAN. Age 31;
JANSEN CHRIST, Norwegian, age 31;
last heard of 3 1/2 years ago in a camp
in Ontario. News wanted.

9362. JONES, FRANK. Age 31;
height 5 ft. 6 in, fair hair, blue eyes,
slight scar on one side of forehead,
last heard of 18 months ago in
Quebec.

9363. APPELBOOM, GERHARD. Age
23; Dutch; last heard of in Victoria, B.C.
in March, 1912; then intended to go to
New Mexico.

9364. HEPPEL, WILFRED. Age 21;
left New Zealand for New City last May;
last heard of in Chicago in 1906 or 1907.
Hull, B.C. last heard of in 1907.

9365. GARDNER, EDWARD, or NEO.
Age 31; height 5 ft. 10 in, dark hair,
6 in, weight 110 lbs, dark complexion,
dark hair, blue eyes, without mous-
tache, wears a feather in horse riding
cap, slightly rounded shoulders, mis-
sing in 1908; last heard of at
Hillingdon, New York. News wanted.

9366. HARRIS, ALFRED. Age 31; height 5 ft. 10 in,
dark hair, blue eyes, last heard of in
Hull, B.C. last heard of in 1907.

9367. PEARSON, EDWARD. Age 31;
height 5 ft. 10 in, dark hair, blue eyes,
last heard of in Hull, B.C. last heard of in
1912.

9368. PRINCE, WILLIAM H. Age 31;
height 5 ft. 10 in, dark hair, blue eyes,
last heard of in Hull, B.C. last heard of in
1912.

9369. McDONALD, JOHN A. Age 31;
height 5 ft. 10 in, large nose, last heard of
missing at first John; last heard of in
ton, N.S.

HARMONY'S LAWS.

(Continued from Page 4)

cord—a refusal to live in harmony
with God?

Thank God for your harp has
been tuned to sing His praise; that
the current of our lives flows in
unison with the Divine purpose con-
cerning us, and that our service
harmonizes with His will, about these
have the least doubt. About the
things, put your trust in the hands
of the great Master Tuner, that be-
discord and its cause may be cor-
rected. Thus will your life become
a sweet song of praise, which the
cause shall wonder and inquire, without har-
mony, would become hell, without har-
mony, would become hell.